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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVI., NO. 14. THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1945. $200 PER ANNUM

"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE
Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

"V"

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The first Sunday after Easter:
Sunday school at 12 noon.
Evensong 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday: The Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

There was a large congregation at St. Luke's on Easter Day. The church looked most beautiful in its new setting. The service was an inspiration. The choir wore their new robes for the first time. Altar flowers were given by Mrs. George Brown in memory of her husband.

"V"

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith, Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

"V"

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH: Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.
BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH: Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.
COWLEY UNITED CHURCH: Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.
Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

"V"

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.
11.30 a.m., Morning service.
We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

THANK YOU!

Once more, thanks chiefly to the support and co-operation of publishers and editors, the Canad'an Red Cross has been an outstanding success in its annual appeal for funds. Now the campaign is concluded may we say how much we appreciate the part played by you and your publication in presenting the Red Cross story to the public.

When we wrote you personally to enlist your help in the 1945 appeal we realized that white space was more precious than ever, but felt that within the limits of your ability you would give the cause your much-needed support. Our faith was justified by the help extended.

For your part in the gratifying outcome, on behalf of the Red Cross, and with our own warmest personal appreciation we repeat—THANK YOU!

G. N. Kelly, Director.
T. R. Elliott, Chairman.
National Publicity Committee.

Toronto, March 31, 1945.

RIVA'S JAVA SHOP has effected decided improvements to lunch room and service this week. Installing a steam table, the only one in the district, they are now able to serve piping-hot meals; and appearance of the booths have been enhanced by addition of circular mirrors in each.

EASTER SERVICES AT UNITED CHURCH

The services at Central United church over the Easter week end were all well attended, particu'arly on Sunday night, when the building was filled to capacity.

At the Good Friday morning service two special numbers were enjoyed, a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boorman, "There is a green hill far away," and a solo by Mrs. McLeod, "Man of sorrows." After Rev. J. McKelvey had spoken on the subject "It is finished," eleven young people were received into church membership, also four adults joining by certificates.

Prior to the Sunday evening service, the CGIT department and leaders climbed to the bare spot on Goat Mountain, where a sunrise service was conducted by Miss Dorothy Moore, after which the girls returned to the church for breakfast, served in the basement by the senior group.

Mrs. Alfred McKay was the soloist at the Sunday morning service, her selection being "The Holy City." At the conclusion of the service communion was observed.

The Sunday evening service was chiefly of a musical nature, with the male choir and the girls' choir in attendance, each choir singing several selections of a very high order, bringing the Easter message in song to an appreciative congregation. Rev. McKelvey's sermon subject was "Life after death." The church was appropriately decorated with lovely calla lillies and potted plants.

MRS. M. J. MUDIMAN PASSES AT MACLEOD

Mrs. Mary J. Mudiman, pioneer of Southern Alberta, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. McGowan, at Macleod on Thursday morning of last week, aged 80 years.

Apparently in good health on Wednesday afternoon she took sick in the evening and became unconscious. Sergt. Thomas Mudiman RCMP, of Blairmore, received word and drove down through a blinding snow storm to reach her bedside one hour before she passed away.

Born near Ottawa on March 2nd, 1865, as Mary J. Woods, she came west to Calgary in March of 1891, and on April 1st, 1893, married David Lambert Mudiman, who predeceased her seven years ago. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Annie McGowan, of Macleod; and four sons, Albert at Fort St. John, Thomas at Blairmore, Victor in the U.S. navy in the South Pacific, and Howard at Sitka, Alaska; also ten grandchildren, including Ethel McDonald, daughter-in-law of Judge J. W. McDonald, of Calgary.

The remains were laid to rest in the Macleod cemetery on Saturday afternoon, following service held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian hhurch.

"V"

Sarcasm is just deep-down meanness coming to the surface.

ELKS HAVE BANNER GET-TOGETHER

One of the largest attended sessions of the local Lodge of Elks was that held in their hall on Tuesday night of this week, which was attended by visiting members from Barons, Granum, Macleod, Lethbridge and Coleman. At the session, Dan Boyle, of Macleod, was proposed as next district deputy grand exalted ruler, succeeding George Meffan, of Blairmore.

A class of ten candidates received initiation.

Following the meeting luncheon was served, at which inspiring addresses were delivered by a number of the visiting brothers.

"V"

RED CROSS BLOOD CLINIC

The mobile Red Cross unit will be in Blairmore Wednesday, April 11th. Already a good list of names has been secured, but a few more can be taken care of. Donors are asked to telephone Mrs. J. R. Smith (152) not later than Saturday night. Former donors are asked to please remember to bring their record cards.

"V"

A co-ordinator is a man who brings organized chaos out of regimental confusion. A statistician is a man who draws a mathmetically precise line from an unwarranted assumption to a foregone conclusion.

BLAIRMORE CURLERS IN ANNUAL MEET

The Blairmore Curling Club wound up the season's activities through a banquet held at the Cosmopolitan hotel last week end, attended by about eighty. The banquet is an annual affair, and each year the president and vice-president choose rinks and curl to elect who would have the honor of paying for the banquet at the end of the season. This year President Carmichael's side won out quite easily, and, of course, the rinks on his side enjoyed the banquet doubly, as it was free to them.

The chairman, S. G. Bannan, presented the cups and trophies to winners. The Morgan cup was won by W. L. Evans (skip), Frank Telfer, A. Koinberg and E. Amatto. The Cosmopolitan trophy was won by L. L. Morgan (skip), Sergt. Mudiman, G. Dalman and Henry Aschacher. The Royal cup was won by H. Zak (skip), T. Vejprava, F. Paterna and Joe Cerney. The Charbonnier cup was won by H. Carmichael (skip), Henry Duhamel, F. Vyse and A. Decoux.

After the presentations were made, the club secretary, Wm. Meier, outlined to the gathering plans for adding one or two more sheets of ice to the present curling rink.

Invited guests attending the banquet were Harry Boulton, of the Coleman club, and Wm. Kerr and W. McEachern, of the Bellevue club.

NOW AN OIL THAT'S 'ALLOYED'...KEEPS ENGINES CLEAN!

HIGH-VACUUM Distillation . . . Furfural Process . . . M.E.K. Solvent . . . Catalytic Clay (part of this plant is shown above) these are each important steps in the famous Clarkson 5-point-process which makes the purest, most efficient lubricating oil known. Then comes the unique 5th step—the step that "alloys" the oil against oxidation; just as iron is alloyed against rust to make stainless steel. This step means that Peerless Motor Oil will stay on the job longer, keep engines cleaner, cut the repair costs.

FOR BETTER SERVICE and better products—products like Peerless—change now to your British American Oil Dealer.

This Spring switch to B-A's sensational new 5-point-process PEERLESS MOTOR OIL

This year don't delay! Get your spring change-over early, before that dirty worn-out oil in your car causes serious damage! And when you change, switch to *Peerless*, B-A's new, Canadian-made, 5-point-process oil that's *"alloyed"* to prevent its fouling your car's engine . . . to help keep your repair costs down!

THIS YEAR IS CRUCIAL

It is particularly important, when most of us are driving cars which have already given abnormal service, that we give the engine every possible chance. Only by so doing can we hope to get through the driving season without trouble. That's why it's so important to *know* how Peerless Motor Oil does a better job.

Here in a nutshell is the reason: From selected lubricating crude oils, B-A eliminates everything except the purest, "oiliest" lubricating fractions. Then, by a special process, Peerless Motor Oil *is "alloyed"* against decomposition under the heat and pressure it meets in the engine of your car! For longer, safer car life switch now to B-A Peerless Motor Oil!

FARM TRACTORS need proper lubricating oil even more than cars and trucks. Because "it's alloyed" Peerless Motor Oil keeps tractor engines in better shape!

TIME NOW TO replace old, worn-out winter grade oil with B-A Peerless Motor Oil. Delay may be disastrous! Drive in tomorrow to the sign of the big B-A!

YOU ALWAYS BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG B-A

THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

March 29.—Miss Mary McKay, of Lethbridge, spent a few weeks at the home of her parents here, returning after Easter.

Several of the local district teachers attended the meeting in Pincher Creek recently.

Miss E. Green, of Lethbridge, is filling the position of operator at the local telephone office, where Miss Nora Link is agent.

Three women are replacing the operators at the Cowley airport. Miss Alvina Sadowski and Miss Edna Winterburn arrived Thursday. The men are being transferred to other points.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clinton and family are moving onto the farm formerly operated by Mrs. Helen Samalla, about two and a half miles west of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and two children are moving onto the farm they purchased from Arthur Betts.

On March 23rd, meadowlarks were bidding us top-of-the-morning in their liquid notes, and we noticed on the 21st that the grass was beginning to green up.

Correction: Instead of Miss Edith Murphy, the item in the March 23rd issue of The Enterprise should have read "Miss Edith Hewitt, of North Fork, assistant operator at the telephone exchange here."

Pte. Paul Dangerville left Wednesday for eastern Canada, following a visit of three weeks embarkation leave with his parents near the Porcupine Hills.

Mrs. Pete Evashin and small daughter Jeanette, of Nanton, are paying a visit at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potapoff. They will move shortly onto a ranch a few miles north of Lundbreck.

A well attended whist drive and dance in aid of the Red Cross was held here on Wednesday evening with thirteen tables at play. Honors were awarded to Mrs. James Alexander, ladies' first; Mrs. George Porter, consolation; W. H. Masley, gents' first; J. Alexander, consolation. Mrs. Doris Sandeman, Mrs. Michael Elton and Mrs. Masley were hostesses. Willie Musgreave acted as master of ceremonies.

April 4.—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neumann and small son Kennedy, of Pincher Creek, spent Easter week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy.

Mrs. A. G. Swart is spending two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Norman Horning, at De Winton.

Corpl. Aileen Ritz, of the WAC, who has been stationed at Vancouver for two or three years, has recently been transferred to Calgary. She visited at her home here a short while ago.

With tractors being driven up and down main street, looks as though farming operations would start here most any day now. The recent heavy snow was a set-back in this line of endeavor.

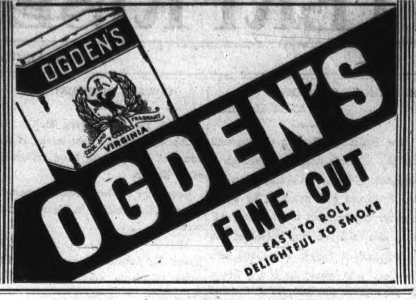
Mrs. Alma Poulson is on a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hermanrude, at Evansburg.

Mrs. Bradford Tustian and two children returned to Gleichen Wednesday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tustian.

The third of a series of educational motion pictures from the University of Alberta was shown in the Masonic hall on Friday night for the benefit of the school children, followed by an appetizing luncheon and dancing which rounded out a full evening.

C. S. Blanchard, of Amber, Pennsylvania, who spent the better part of the winter in the Burmis and Pass districts, is now visiting C. J. Bundy. He hopes to return home shortly.

The month of March was ushered out for us here with a 14-inch snowfall and lowering of temperature. Even so, the robins, bluebirds and meadowlarks stayed right with us and braved the weather, gaily cheering us with song.



History In The Making

WE ARE LIVING in troubled and difficult times, but this is also a momentous period in history and it is our privilege to witness the shaping of events of tremendous importance. Many such events have occurred during the past few years, and there will be many more before the final ending of the present world crisis. In our time we have seen nation after nation overrun and life and property destroyed on a scale never before dreamed of. We have seen the development of air warfare, and the introduction of rocket bombs and jet-propelled 'planes. We have likewise witnessed the beginning of tank warfare on a gigantic scale and our radios have brought to us the thunder of the powerful explosives used in modern combat. Through the press, radio and motion pictures we have become familiar with the faces and voices of most of the notable personages of the day, and by means of these mediums we have been able on many occasions, to see history in the making.

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Liken Hitler To Napoleon

Hitler's attempt to overrun Europe has been compared to Napoleon's conquest of that same continent over a hundred years earlier. Napoleon changed the map of Europe many times, and much history was made during his lifetime. Some observers, however, have drawn attention to the fact that while much has been written of political and military events during the Napoleonic era, the invention of the steam engine, which took place during the same period in history, has had a more profound influence on the course of history than Napoleon's many sensational exploits. It has been suggested that a similar situation exists today, and that we may now be on the verge of as great a change as the industrial revolution of the nineteenth century. But at this time the change may be connected with science and technology, and it may have wide effects on both our economic and social relations in the future.

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Many Changes Now Imminent

One reason for believing that many changes are imminent is based on the great advances which have been made in the production of synthetic materials. Some of these products now surpass the natural substances for which they substitute, for in the factory a uniformity can be achieved which is often impossible in nature. One example of this is in the production of synthetic rubber, which is believed likely to prove superior to that made from the rubber plant. In addition, synthetic rubber may be produced close to great industrial centres, eliminating the cost of transporting natural rubber long distances. The effect of developments such as these on the economic and social structure of countries who have in the past produced large quantities of raw materials will be very great, and vast changes will be necessary to meet this situation. In the field of technology, we are reminded that in the interest of speeding up war production the Allied Nations have pooled all their technical knowledge, and that many nations who formerly imported great quantities of manufactured goods, will now be equipped to supply their own needs. Keeping these facts in mind, we may question whether all the history which is being made today is originating on the battlefields and around conference tables.

HOW YOU CAN GET QUICK RELIEF FROM SORE, PAINFUL PILES

Most people seem to think the only way to get relief from their sore, painful piles is by local treatment. Local treatment may give temporary relief from the itching but you can easily see why such treatment will not correct the cause of your piles.

No lasting freedom from pile misery can be had unless the cause of the trouble is corrected. Piles are due to internal causes so the best way to get lasting relief is to treat them internally with a medicine like Hem-Roid.

Hem-Roid is a formula that has been used for over 40 years by thousands of pile sufferers. It is a small, highly concentrated tablet, easy and pleasant to use. This cleverly compounded tablet formula directs its medical action to relief of the congestion that is the real cause of your piles. Hem-Roid promotes free, easy and comfortable bowel movements, quickly relieves itching irritation and soreness and stimulates better blood circulation in the lower bowel. With good blood circulation in the lower bowel the painful pile tumors soon heal over leaving the sensitive rectal membranes clean and healthy.

We invite you to try Hem-Roid and let it prove itself. You can make your test, in the privacy of your own home. NO COST if you are not convinced that this is an amazingly easy and surprisingly effective method of treating your sore, painful piles.

Get a package of Hem-Roid today from any drug store and use it as directed for JUST FIVE DAYS. At the end of that time if you are not absolutely sure Hem-Roid is the nicest, cleanest and most effective pile treatment you ever tried, return the unused portion of the package to your druggist and he will promptly refund your money.

Posed by a Professional Model

NOTE: This generous offer is backed by a reliable firm doing business in Canada for a good many years. Hem-Roid must help your pile condition quickly, easily and pleasantly or this simple, easy test costs you nothing. Try it today.

Rather Crowded

Family Of Eleven Occupied Drawing Room On C.N.R. Train

The old woman who lived in a shoe had nothing on the mother and father who boarded a Canadian National Railways train at Prince Rupert for a trip to Alberta. When the conductor made his rounds to collect the tickets he nearly fainted. Eleven members of the family, parents and nine children, occupied the drawing room the father had previously reserved. No report was received as to how they bedded down at night.

ACHE? PAT ON SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Has the butter ration allowance been increased?

A.—On April 1st each butter ration coupon will be good for seven ounces of butter. Butter coupon 104, originally scheduled for May 3, will be advanced to April 26, so that a butter coupon will become valid each Thursday during April. None of the butter coupons in ration book five have expired.

—o—

Q.—Must discharge papers be presented before new ration book can be issued to a former member of the armed forces?

A.—Discharge papers or letter from the Commanding Officer certifying to the discharge or a release certificate from the R.C.A.F. must be presented to Local Ration Boards before a ration book can be issued.

—o—

Q.—I am renting three rooms from the owner of the house. Can she give me notice to get out so her daughter can occupy these rooms? Also can the landlady give notice or must she have a letter from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board?

A.—The landlady has the right to give you notice if she wishes to rent the rooms to her mother, father, son, daughter or daughter-in-law. She must, however, give you six clear months' notice on the proper form provided by the Rentals Administration of the Board.

—o—

Q.—How long may I reside in a hotel before surrendering my ration book?

A.—Fourteen consecutive days.

—o—

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

French Reconstruction

Will Rebuild Town On Ideas From America

Reconstruction of the devastated regions of France will be based on American experiments with community housing, according to Pierre Bardet, general secretary of the French City Planning Society (Societe Francaise d'Urbanisme). The new homes and buildings will be built to last, Bardet claimed; they will not be temporary structures.

"For the last quarter of a century the United States has practically abandoned skyscraper construction for buildings of four floors," Bardet stated. "The technique across the Atlantic is that of the neighborhood unit, with accommodation for around 5,000 persons.

"We plan to rebuild our destroyed towns on the neighborhood unit system," said Bardet, adding the claims that France will be the first country in Europe to carry out such a project in a large scale.

Bardet stated that there would be no question of these homes and shopping centres being built as temporary housing for homeless Frenchmen. "We will build immediately, trying to avoid inesthetic, expensive and jerry-built houses, and we will build them to last. Bardet said that local construction technique and materials would be used, and added that regional architectural styles would be taken into account when the buildings were designed.

A Good Suggestion

To Make Area Around St. Paul's Cathedral A Remembrance Garden

An Empire war memorial in the bombed area around St. Paul's Cathedral, which might become one of the wonders of the world, has been suggested by Lord Queensborough, president of the Royal Society of St. George.

"There could be a temple of remembrance wherein the names of the dead could be recorded, and about it might spread a garden of remembrance which would be an oasis of peace and quietude for all time to come," he said.

Wartime Clothing

People In Britain Have Learned To Make Anything Do

The story of British opportunism never contained a more astonishing chapter of "recovered situations" than the one which British women have written in wartime clothing. Many a proud husband has gone off to work, prouder still, in a fine shirt made of the kitchen curtains. Most husbands wear Joseph's coats of many colors, the heroic last stand of five other shirts.

There was a wedding the other day at which the bride's family and all the wedding guests in the know beamed on the bride with more than customary interest, for she was radiantly beautiful in the family tablecloth—the best damask tablecloth unstarched and made over.—Providence Journal.

First "greenhorns" were persons in France who had to wear green hornshaped hats to signify that they were bankrupt.

ROCKET ON EXHIBITION

A scale model of a German V-2 rocket, shaped like a pencil and as long as a telephone pole, has been placed on exhibition, and Londoners are paying sixpence (about 10 cents) a look to see what kind of weapon Hitler has been hurling at them. Proceeds go to a fund for relief of families of R.A.F. fliers killed in the war.

The British house of commons once adjourned to see 11-year-old William Betty, boy prodigy, play in Hamlet. Betty could master the heaviest Shakespearean parts with ease.

A bee usually gathers pollen from only one kind of flower in a single day.

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The New Memorials

Should Be Of More Useful Type Than Last Ones

The question of memorials for those who die in this war was raised in the House of Lords recently, and the general view was that they should take a more utilitarian form than the memorials of the last war, probably parks and open spaces and buildings for community use.

Many of the last war memorials were hastily conceived and ill-designed, and unworthy of the sacrifices they were intended to commemorate. In small places it was possible to carve the name of every man on the memorial, and in some others memorial books were printed or inscribed. It is doubtful that the stone memorials bearing the names of the dead will be adopted to the extent that they were after the last war, but the men who have died should be recorded on a plaque, roll of honor, or in a book.

The subject will soon become an issue in every community. There is always a need for a local improvement of some kind, and we are inclined to think that the utilitarian, or useful type of memorial will find most favor. Men who died in order that this shall be a free and better world would feel that they had also done something for their home town and friends if their sacrifices were remembered by adding something to the community which made it a better place to live it than when they marched away to die for it.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Scared Of Helicopter

Two Marooned Fishermen Terrified By Weird Rescue Machine

Two Olean, N.Y., fishermen, marooned on a mushy and sinking ice floe in Lake Erie, heard a strange noise in the sky and looked up at the most terrifying sight they ever saw.

A whirling contraption that looked like an upset windmill was settling down on them from the sky. They saw a figure inside it and thought it was the angel of doom.

The machine came to rest in midair a few inches from their heads and the voice inside called on one of the two huddling men to climb aboard. The two fishermen, Arthur C. Johnson, 47, and Walter Gillison, 39, edged away in fright.

"You'd have thought they were seeing something straight out of their kids' comic books," Floyd Carlson, Bell Aircraft Corp. test pilot, who rescued them in an experimental helicopter plane, said later.

One of the fishermen told him, "Why, I never expected to see one of these things, let alone ride in one."

New Solar Houses

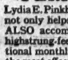
Are Pleasant To Live In And Easy On Fuel

In some places on this continent architects deliberately plan houses to trap the sun's rays. They call them "solar houses". They can be as modern as you like, with whole walls of glass. Or they can be traditional houses, simply with extra, regulation windows in the south wall. They are becoming popular because they are pleasant places to live; and for a good, practical reason, too; because they save on heating bills. Actual experience shows that on sunny days the heating plant can stay off for some hours in a house that borrows heat from the sun. The saving in fuel bills is a quarter to a third over a regulation house of the same size.

You need to think about a number of things when you plan a solar house. First, of course, windows have to be banked to the south. You can also have plenty of windows east and west. But to the north, where there's no sun, it is wise to have as few windows as possible. All this means that the rooms of your house need to be arranged so that the living quarters turn to the south, and less important areas on the north.—Brandon Sun.

A NARROW ESCAPE

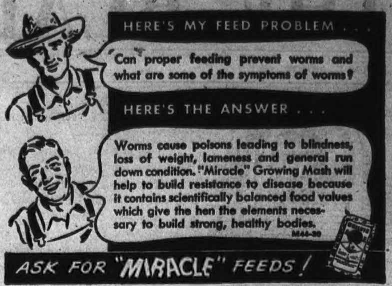
An 18-months-old secret of the war in the Mediterranean has been made known in Rome that Britain's 30,600-ton battleship Warspite received a direct hit from a German bomb and nearly sank off Italy's Salerno beaches in September, 1943.



Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve periodic pain but ALSO accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Seeds For Russia

Under Lend-Lease 20,000 Tons Have Already Been Delivered

The Foreign Commerce Weekly, official organ of the Department of Commerce, reports that 20,000 tons of seeds, a quota set for the first half of this year under lease-lend, have been delivered to Russia. These are mostly seeds of vegetable and field crops that will permit increased planting in the liberated Ukraine.

Some indication of what the shipping of seeds means in conservation of space for other munitions than food appears in the publication. It says that the 20,000 tons of seeds could be carried by two cargo ships on one trip but that it would take thousands of ships to carry the food which these seeds can produce.

To make a point it says that one pound of tomato seeds may yield 160,000 pounds of tomatoes; a pound of carrot seed, 20,000 pounds of carrots, and a pound of cabbage seed, 200,000 pounds of cabbage. — New York Sun.

SMILE AWHILE

"I have a note from your schoolmaster in which he tells me that you are last in a class of thirty boys, Tommy."

"I'm sorry, Dad, but it might have been worse."

"How could it have been worse?"

"It might have been a larger class.

• • • •

Mr. Thompson—"I'm convinced that China needs a firm hand."

Mrs. Thompson—"I've told the new maid that, but it's no use."

• • • •

Customer—"Why don't you advertise?"

Brushville Storekeeper—"No, sir! I tried it once and it pretty near ruined me."

Customer—"How was that?"

Storekeeper — "People came in here and bought dern near everything I had."

• • • •

"Are there any good substitutes for butter?" asked the newly married lady.

"Well, yes," replied the nearest market man, "there are three: "peanut butter, margarine, and going to mother's house for dinner."

• • • •

During a severe frost a young woman entered a chemist's shop and asked for a remedy for chilblains.

The assistant recommended a certain preparation, which he said was warranted to keep away chaps.

She said it was not the kind of thing she wanted.

• • • •

Teacher (to the class): "Now this is a very difficult problem. Watch the board while I run through it."

• • • •

Sweet Young Thing—If the Dean doesn't take back what she said this morning, I'm going to leave college.

Another Ditto—What did she say?

Sweet Young Thing—She told me to leave college.

• • • •

Ann—I got big-hearted this morning and gave him a bum $5.

Nan—What did your husband say about your generosity?

Ann—Thanks.

• • • •

Boyish Voice (over the telephone)—Is this the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals?

S.P.C.A. Secretary—Yes.

Boyish Voice—Well, there's a book agent sitting in a tree in our front yard, and he's got Towser so excited he can't eat.

ESCAPED BOMB

A crude bomb exploded on the doorstep of the British Legation in Stockholm late last January, it was disclosed recently, after an unsuccessful two-month hunt for the culprit. Windows were shattered, but none of the legation staff was injured.

Java has more thunderstorms than any other country in the world.

Has Its Points

Many People Overlook The Health-Bestowing Qualities Of An Apple

The proverb about an apple a day keeping the doctor away has more truth in it than some of us may think.

Because apples are considered a more or less common fruit their actual health-bestowing qualities are often underestimated. The wisdom of including apples in one's daily diet can hardly be questioned after reading what a bulletin on agriculture has to say about them. It stresses the following points:

"They are the source of natural fruit sugar and thus provide energy. Eaten raw between meals they satisfy the craving for sweets.

"The water contained in apples is in its purest form.

"They tend to promote proper elimination, as skin and the framework provide bulk and the organic salts are diuretic.

"Apples counteract a tendency to acidosis as they leave an alkaline ash. A well masticated apple thus aids digestion.

"Apples are a source of vitamins necessary to the body.

"One large apple gives 100 calories."—Kitchener Record.

Look out for Trouble from Sluggish KIDNEYS

Try the Original "Dutch Drops"

It is poisonous waste that your kidneys should be filtering out of your blood that may cause backache, dizzy spells, leg cramps, restless, sleep-broken nights, and smarting and burning. For relief use the remedy that has won the grateful thanks of thousands for many years—GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules.

This effective diuretic and kidney stimulant is the original and genuine Dutch Drops in carefully measured amounts in tasteless Capsules. It is one of the most favorably known remedies for relieving congested kidneys and irritated bladder. It works swiftly, helping the delicate filters of your kidneys to purify the blood.

Be sure you get the original and genuine—packed in Canada. Insist on getting GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. 40c at your druggists. 1

International Force

Rumor In London Of Plan To Track Nazi War Criminals

Formation of an international detective force to track down Nazi war criminals in any country in the world in which they might take refuge has been widely reported in political circles in London.

The body will operate as a sort of Allied Nations' Scotland Yard, working with dossiers supplied by the war crimes commission and other evidence obtained in Germany. Headquarters will be in London it was said.

Picked men from several countries with wide experience in international police work will engage in the biggest manhunt in history, probably before the end of the war in Europe.

A single stalk of corn will lift approximately 440 pounds of water from the ground, and expel it through its leaves, in one short growing season.

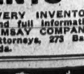
Diesel Crawler Tractors

RD7 Caterpillar with 8 yard Le Tourneau scraper; RD8 with 12 yard scraper; TD18 International with bulldozer (scraper optional); TD40 with bulldozer; RD40 International (47.5 HP); RD4 Caterpillar; RD4 with Anthony Highlift Bucket and interchangeable bulldozer blade. . . . Lighting plants, 1500 watt, 32 or 115 volts. Send for folder. . . . Diesel and Gasoline Engines, 40 to 150 HP. Other equipment available. Wire, write or phone S. H. Leventhal & Co., Machinery Agents, Winnipeg.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

BOILS



Poultices of Mecca relieve pain, bring out cores, heals quickly, no scar. 25c, 35c, 50c, $1.00.

"MECCA" OINTMENT

Peace Matters Will Rest With Allied Powers

LONDON.—Prime Minister Churchill in the House of Commons sidestepped a direct answer to a question whether Germany had sought peace "during recent months" and rejected a demand for assurance that parliament would be notified when and if such a moment arrives.

Rhys Davies, Labor, inquired whether "in view of the importance of bringing the war to an early close, do you think it fair that this parliament should not be told if and when the Germans are proposing to lay down their arms, and the conditions under which they would be prepared to lay them down?

"Has the German government made any proposals to lay down their arms and what are the ocnditions?"

Mr. Churchill replied: "Such matters if they arose at any time would first of all enter immediately into the province of inter-Allied discussion. We should not be entitled to disclose any matters of that kind except purely military surrender at the front.

"On anything which touches peace negotiations and so on," he continued, "we should immediately communicate with our Russian and American Allies and the house would have to wait necessarily until these discussions had taken place. They will lie in the power of the crown which is vested in the executive."

Evelyn Walkden, another Labor member, broke in to declare that "one soldier's life is more valuable than days of talk in parliament, and we have to stop shooting first and talk afterwards."

"That sounds very good," Mr. Churchill agreed. "I like it very much."

Just returned from the western front, Mr. Churchill was given a rousing ovation when he entered the chamber.

GREATEST DRIVE

Is How Germans Described Allied Attack Across The Rhine

MADRID.—The Germans say the Allied drive across the Rhine is "the greatest in intensity, preparation and size" ever launched in Europe.

These quotations were sent to the evening paper Alcazar by Joaquin Rodrigo, last of the Spanish correspondents in Berlin.

According to Rodrigo the artificial fog used by the Allies was "of a density hitherto unknown, which lasted for 30 hours."

FEAR FOR SAFETY

Red Cross Loses Contact With Thousands Of War Prisoners

BERN, Switzerland.—Fear for the ultimate safety of Allied war prisoners and conscripted foreign workers in Germany is increasing as the eastern and western offensives clamp a pincers tighter on the Reich.

The International Red Cross has lost contact with hundreds of thousands among the 15,000,000 prisoners and workers in Germany.

SELF-GOVERNMENT

PARIS.—The French cabinet has voted greater autonomy for French Indo-China within a "French imperial union." Under the new statute, the Indo-Chinese would have their own government, chosen both from native and French residents, under the presidency of the governor-general.

MAY BE EXTENDED

OTTAWA.—Official quarters said there was a "reasonable prospect" that the deadline for payment of personal income tax for 1944 will be extended beyond April 30. Last year the deadline was extended to August 31 to facilitate the purchase of victory bonds in the spring campaign.

FORMER HUNGARIAN PREMIER

LONDON.—Moscow radio, quoting Budapest press reports, said the Germans had killed Dr. Nicholas Kallay, former Hungarian premier. Kallay, 58, had been deposed when the Germans occupied Hungary in March last year and installed a puppet regime.

PROVED TOO SLOW

LONDON.—The Blackburn Aircraft factory has stopped producing the Fairey Swordfish, open-cockpit plane which has had a long career with the fleet air arm. The Swordfish has proved too slow for combat under modern conditions.

Canada's poultry population is said to be six times greater than its human population.

OLD ROMAN CITY FALLS TO ALLIES—A German prisoner is escorted by British guards through the gate of the old Roman city of Xanten, Germany, which was captured by British and Canadian forces.

IN FIRST ATTACK

Tanks Of South Alberta Regiment Assaulted Hochwald Defence Lines

WITH THE CANADIAN ARMY IN GERMANY.—First tanks to assault the Rochwald defence lines in the big battles west of the Rhine were those of the South Alberta regiment which has rolled its armor across half of Europe.

The regiment shared in the fighting to clear Hochwald approaches and captured a spur of high ground east of Udem, overlooking the Ferman state woods.

The job done, the regiment was told to send a troop of tanks with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders from Hamilton to thrust into the Hochwald corridor. The troop, led by Lieut. S. E. Caseley of Charlottetown, went through the raging 30-hour battle which the Argylls had to fight to hold open the gap.

"Our greatest obstacles in the Hohcwald battle were mud, mines and anti-tank obstacles, all well covered by enemy fire," said Maj. A. F. Coffin, "but the regiment was first into the Hochwald and last out. We did a lot of the cleanup on the southern part with the infantry."

ARABS PROTEST

JERUSALEM.—The Arab population of Palestine went on a one-day general strike, throughout the country as a protest against the government's proposals that the mayoralty of Jerusalem should be held by a Moslem, a Jew and a Christian in turn every three years.

PROMOTED

OTTAWA.—Brig. R. H. Keefler, 42, Montreal, who commanded an artillery formation and later an infantry brigade in the Normandy fighting, has been promoted to the acting rank of major general, defence headquarters announced.

ERROR IN JUDGMENT

But R.A.F. Fliers Will Be Disciplined For Accidental Bombing

LONDON. — The government has expressed regret to the Netherlands for the "deplorable" accidental bombing of a residential area of the Hague by the R.A.F. in a March 3 attack on German rocket sites. It was promised that disciplinary action would be taken against fliers responsible for what was described as an "error of judgment".

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

AT INVESTITURE IN HOLLAND—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander in western Europe, chats with Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery (left), and Lieut.-Gen. Omar Bradley (right) during the investiture held in Holland recently. Marshal Montgomery presented British decorations to American officers and Gen. Eisenhower presented American decorations to British officers.

Great Britain Must Build Up Post-War Trade

REGINA. — When Great Britain begins to convert her industry to a peace time basis her first consideration will be the good of the nation as a whole rather than that of the individual, said Sir Gerald Campbell, envoy extraordinary at Washington, when interviewed while passing through Regina. He was on his way through to Ottawa, with his wife.

In order to build up her industry, Great Britain would first of all need money, Sir Gerald said. As Britain did not want to borrow, she would have to get the necessary money by exporting — which in turn would mean that she would have to import raw materials to make the exportable goods. It was a vicious circle, and the problem now was to break it.

At Washington, Sir Gerald is special adviser to Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States. He was formerly British high commissioner to Canada, and is a Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George.

Great Britain could not hope to compete with the mass production of the Americans, Sir Gerald said. She simply did not have the equipment to do it. The only way Britain could compete would be through the production of quality goods.

Getting Britain established would mean that her citizens would have to go short of consumers' goods for some time after the war. With Canada, Great Britain could import foodstuffs, and export such things as chinaware, rugs, luggage.

—Canadian Army photo.

RETIRES—Brigadier W. P. Warner, D.S.C., 47, of Toronto, who is retiring as deputy director of Medical Services of the Canadian Army to accept an appointment in the Department of Veterans' Affairs. Brigadier Warner is a well known Toronto physician and served in the Royal Navy in World War 1, where he won the Distinguished Service Cross. He went overseas in the present war with No. 15 Canadian General Hospital.

A WORLD'S RECORD

Calgary Owned Holstein Sets New Mark For Butter Production

CALGARY. — Alcartra Gerben, a six-year-old Alberta bred and Calgary owned Holstein cow, has smashed the world's record for butter produtcion and has set a new mark over a 365-day period.

During the government-supervised testing period which ended March 24, Alcartra Gerben, owned by Hays and Co. Ltd., of Turner Siding, which is just south of the city limits on the main south highway, produced 1,409 pounds of butterfat, which is equivalent to 1,761 pounds of butter.

The previous world's record was set in 1926 by Carnation Ormsby Butter King, owned by Carnation Farms of the United States. This Holstein cow produced 1,402 pounds of butterfat, equivalent to 1,752 pounds of butter.

APPEAL DISMISSED

German Prisoners Of War Must Serve Jail Sentence

EDMONTON.—Appeal of August Kaehler and Otto Stoiski, German prisoners of war from the Lethbridge prisoner-of-war camp, against conviction and one-year sentence in jail for theft of a truck in an escape attempt was dismissed by the Alberta Appeal court.

The appeal was turned down in a written judgment which said there was no justification for making any qualifications of the general terms imposing criminal liability in the Geneva convention rules governing prisoners-of-war.

THREATENS PUNISHMENT

LONDON.—Gen. Eisenhower issued a proclamation to the German army and Waffen S.S., broadcast by Luxemburg radio, threatening severe punishment to any German soldiers taking part in the execution of Allied airborne soldiers.

Fewer Strikes During First Two Months Of Year

OTTAWA. — Time lost through strikes and lock-outs during the first two months of this year was 38.7 per cent. less than for the corresponding period of 1944, the labor department announced.

Time lost due to the transportation dispute on the west coast in January was more than offset by a reduction in February.

A total of 38,963 man-working days were lost up to Feb. 28 in 32 strikes involving 10,397 workers, compared with 63,546 days lost in 44 strikes involving 16,877 workers a year ago. In February, 4,988 workers took part in 17 strikes which caused a loss of 6,821 man-working days, compared with 20 strikes involving 8,782 workers and causing a time loss of 39,888 days last February.

One strike was carried over from January and 16 began during February. Of these 17 strikes, nine were settled during February and in seven work was resumed pending final settlements. At Feb. 28 one strike was still in progress, involving freight car factory workers at Trenton, N.S.

Active Demand For Wheat From United Kingdom

WINNIPEG. — Increased demand from overseas for Canadian wheat and flour, mainly for shipment to the United Kingdom, has brought renewed activity in the export section of the Winnipeg grain exchange.

A two months' stalemate in export demand has ended, and in the last seven trading days buyers for the United Kingdom have taken more than 17,000,000 bushels of wheat and flour.

Prospects of early navigation opening on the Great Lakes hastened purchases, with buyers seeking to put stocks in position for shipment to seaboard ports.

Other countries have been in the export market, taking smaller lots, including the West Indies, Newfoundland, Belgium and Portugal. Russia is reported to have purchased a cargo of Canadian rye for shipment from New York.

The United Kingdom has purchased 9,700,000 bushels of wheat and the equivalent of 7,900,000 bushels in flour, part of 100,000,000 bushels set aside for mutual aid shipments. Mutual aid wheat is priced at $1.46 a bushel.

Increased demand from the United Kingdom, neutral and liberated countries is forecast, with large orders also expected from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India, deprived of supplies because of drouth in the Antipodes.

Canada has ample stocks in store —a surplus of some 454,500,000 bushels—but lack of shipping may curtail shipments needed for millions of hungry mouths in the liberated countries of Europe.

In contrast to Australia, where the worst drouth in half a century has taken heavy toll of all crops, New Zealand fields were floodswept, drouth has also taken toll in South Africa and the Argentine, where millions of acres were ruined.

Across the Canadian prairies, prospects are for early work on the land, and meanwhile supplies from last year's bumper yield are rolling toward the lakehead.

More than 1,000 cars a day are moving eastward from the prairies to the lake ports of Fort William and Port Arthur.

Western farmers have marketed close to 425,000,000 bushels of all grains since the start of the crop year, Aug. 1, 1944, some 90,000,000 bushels higher than a year ago.

The west's contribution to the United Nations granary includes 266,000,000 bushels of wheat, with stocks still on farms estimated at around 121,000,000 bushels.

CIVILIANS HOSTILE

SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY.—Advancing Allied troops have been fired upon by German civilians in a number of instances. Orders were issued to shoot all such civilians on sight. An unconfirmed report said two American infantrymen were shot by a 10-year-old German girl.

BRISTOL.—Architect Harold Meredith was fined $4,150 for wasting fuel by leaving a gas fire burning in his unoccupied office for 7½ hours.

EARL LLOYD GEORGE, 82-year-old elder statesman, who was British prime minister during World War I and one of the leaders in that war's peace settlement, died peacefully at his home in Wales. The colorful white-haired Liberal was recently elevated to the peerage by King George VI in recognition of his long service to the empire.

2614

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Member of The
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BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

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Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices. inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Friday, April 6, 1945

ROYAL COMMISSION ON COAL IN SESSION AT CALGARY

The real problem of the Western Canada coal industry is markets, and particularly the market offered by railways, the royal commission on coal was told Tuesday morning by the Western Canada Bituminous Coal Operators' Association.

The brief was presented by C. C. Stubbs, secretary, as the commission, consisting of Mr. Justice W. F. Carroll, of Halifax; Mr. Justice C. C. McLaurin and Angus J. Morrison, of Calgary, opened its Alberta hearings.

The brief pointed out that there was no lack of reserves at operating mines and, in fact, that full productive capacity of the coal industry had never been fully utilized.

"The railways provide the real market, with secondary operations, general industry and commercial needs less than 25 per cent," stated the brief.

It further noted that wartime conditions had compelled a westerly movement and had again brought United States coal into the prairie provinces.

Recommendations were:

Government assistance by stable subventions.

Co-operation of government authority with representation for operators on any direct control body.

Co-operation of the provincial government.

"By the co-operation of the railways in extending the use of western coals to at least the areas in which they have formerly been used, and also in the continuation of a policy of orderly purchasing of supplies, as this affects the proper spread of working time."

Estimates of known reserves, based on varying data, indicated possible future operation of from 11 to 65 years at present operating sites, the brief stated.

After reviewing extensively present and potential markets, the brief asserts: "We do not see any major opportunities for market expansion in the United States, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan or Manitoba unless there is industrial development in these areas beyond present public knowledge."

The market area which could be served without tariff or government assistance would begin directly west of Winnipeg and extend to Vancouver, with some portions of Washington and Idaho.

It points out the growing threat of diesel locomotives to coal consumption by railways, noting that from 1939 to 1943 inclusive class 1 railways in the United States purchased 3,184 diesel locomotives and only 1,424 steam locomotives.

Railway requirements, it continued, constitute 70 per cent of coal production in Western Canada and extension of the use of fuel oil by these lines would reduce coal requirements. The mines could compete in the Manitoba market without government assistance, but future prices on American coal could change that condition.

Western Canada coal could not compete in the Ontario market without government assistance, but "this could be an expanding market particularly if adequate subventions were available for a period of years to assure continuity of supply to the consumer."

Increase in wages to miners with two weeks holiday with pay had raised a problem for the industry, it was pointed out. "We are now placed in the anomalous position that with less working time our employees can more easily qualify for holidays with pay and the increased cost will have to be carried on less production," the brief stated.

It added that if collective bargaining were to continue, "responsibility for carrying out agreements arrived at should properly be placed upon all parties to such agreements."

New mining developments should be retarded "until such time as it becomes apparent that expansion of production to meet new market requirements is necessary."

With respect to mechanized mining, the brief said: "There is probably no financial advantage in Western Canadian bituminous mines in mechanization over hand mining with contract rates, due to the higher cost of equipment, costly explosives, compulsory use of compressed air and pitching conditions."

At the same time it pointed out that mechanized mining was safer for mine crews and that miners were more easily trained in these methods.

The commission, which already has held hearing in the Maritimes and British Columbia, is expected to remain in Calgary three or four days and then undertake a tour of Alberta mining districts.

"V"

PRISON SUNDAY

Last year 97,461 prisoners voluntarily attended services held by The Salvation Army, and this year on Prison Sunday, April 8th, officers, bands and songsters will hold services in every penitentiary, reformatory and jail in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda.

As Commissioner Orames says: "The Salvation Army is essentially a fighting force and has ever set its face against a peculiar pessimism which manifests itself whenever prisons and prisoners are mentioned. Long experience in work amongst men and women 'behind the bars' has taught us that the lost can be found; that, that which was crooked can be made straight, and that hardness of heart and bitterness of spirit can be softened and subdued when prisoners are brought in touch with the Christ who always had 'compassion on the multitude.'

"This fighting army cannot instruct its buglers to sound the 'cease fire' while there are thousands whose brain and brawn, rightly directed, can be used for the building of a better world."

Society is particularly concerned these days with the problem of the young delinquent and in 1944, in Ontario alone, 737 boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 19 were committed to jails and reformatories and 952 between 20 and 30. Something must be done to help these "first offenders" and The Salvation Army has stepped in thousands of times and prevented a lifetime of crime.

"V"

Guess What'll Happen

Little sister let out a shrill yell of approval after reading this paragraph on a post-war idea: "Plastic china that looks like the real thing, but costs little more than paper plates. So, if you want to, you can throw them out instead of washing them after dinner."

"V"

"Humph! You behave as if you owned the place," snorted Satan to a recent arrival.

"I should," observed the newcomer. "My wife gave it to me just before the car hit the tree."

"V"

Attorney: "Just where did the car hit you?"

Injured Young Woman: "Well, if I had been wearing a license plate, it would have been badly damaged."

MINESWEEPER BLAIRMORE HAS VITAL D-DAY ROLE

After 54 weeks of minesweeping operations and convoy escort and patrol duty in European waters, officers and ratings who served in the Royal Canadian Navy Bangor minesweeper HMCS Fort William are back in Canada and shortly will be proceeding to their homes for leave.

While aboard, the men encountered their share of wartime experiences and established something of a record for Canadian ships of the Bangor class when they broke the British Isles endurance record for sweeping, remaining 1,587 hours afloat without a boiler clean. Too, they were credited with the destruction of 16 mines and had a hand in destroying 107 others.

The Fort William was one of eight Canadian sweepers with the 31st Minesweeping Flotilla that cleared the path for American troops during the D-Day invasion of the Normandy beachhead. Cowichan, Malpeque, Blairmore, Wasaga, Caraquet, Milltown and Mulgrave were the other Canadian ships which played important roles in this undertaking.

"V"

Of 9,904 deaths in Montreal in 1939, 647 were due to tuberculosis.

Music Teachers and Pupils
TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
MIDSUMMER EXAMINATIONS
Practical — June and July
Theory — June 7th, 8th, and 9th
Applications and fees must reach the Conservatory not later than
April 25th, 1945
135 College Street, Toronto 2B

A woman who fasted for sixty days,
To prove that the stunt could be done;
From hundreds of Scotsmen had letters of praise
And proposals from seventy-one.

The forests of Alberta are essential to our war production. Many items come from our timber to fight the enemy.

FIRE PREVENTION becomes one of the duties you want to assume toward helping win this war: Take care—and urge others to take care. Let's make Alberta free from carelessness which may destroy our forests and you'll be helping to win.

Government of The Province of Alberta
DEPARTMENT LANDS AND MINES
Forest Service

OUR CARELESSNESS Their Secret Weapon
Fire helps the enemy, because fire slows down war production, and fire extinction requires the services of men who must leave their jobs and homes as volunteers! THWART THE SABOTAGE OF FIRE: PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

THIS IS AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT BY YOUR GOVERNMENT ABOUT

COAL

This year the mines must be kept working during the Spring and Summer. Unless they get a steady flow of orders, they will lose their miners to other employment. It is absolutely imperative that the miners keep at work in the mines.

The transportation situation also is likely to become serious. The railways are now in a position to haul coal from the mines to the dealers' yards, but later will be busy hauling grain.

The coal dealers have had difficulties this past winter with delivery labour, and if they are to deliver all the coal required by their customers, it will be necessary to keep their employees busy every working day in the year.

So that your dealer may do his part in keeping the mines busy during this war emergency, get him to fill your bin as soon as possible.

DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS and SUPPLY
Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister

VC1

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Seville and young daughter spent the Easter week end with relatives in Medicine Hat.

Horace Duke, of Fernie, visited at the home of his parents here on Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Greaner, Miss A. Greaner, Mrs. A. Grant and son Sandy, motored to Milk River on Monday to visit wtih Mr. and Mrs. T. Selby.

FO and Mrs. Berrington and daughter were guests of Mrs. Berrington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thornton, over the week end.

Mrs. Snyder, of Cowley, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover, Shirley and Joan, of Blairmore, visited here Friday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley.

Mr. Lee Leavitt, of Grande Prairie, spent Sunday and Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. R. Henderson.

Hillcrest visitors to Calgary this week were Mrs. D'Amico, son and daughter, Rinaldo and Eleanor; also May Dudley and Christina Grant.

Mrs. F. McLafferty, of Kimberley, is holidaying at the home of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett.

Mr. E. O. Duke left Sunday for Ottawa to visit with his son, FO Victor Duke.

Joe Atkinson is spending the week in Vancouver, travelling from Lethbridge by TCA.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baratelli are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on March 22nd at Mrs. Karliner's maternity home.

"V"

A divorcee is a woman who gets richer by decrees.

FOR SALE—Mixed Farm of 287 acres, one mile river front, 50 acres cultivated, located 2½ miles northeast of Lundbreck. Good buildings. $3,500 cash. Apply H. W. SNYDER, Lundbreck (Phone 208, Cowley). —m23-30.

Your temper is the only thing you can lose and still have.

Joe: "My father's a doctor. I c.. be sick for nothing."

Percy: "Well, mine's a minister—so I can be good for nothing."

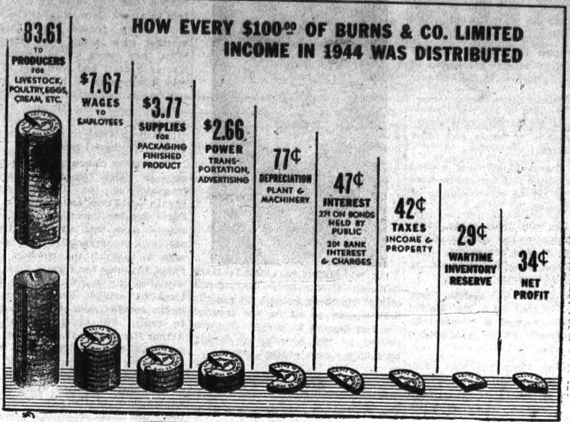
For Sparkling Zest!

PEPSI-COLA
TRADE MARK REG'D

THERE IS NO FINER CARBONATED BEVERAGE

Pepsi-Cola is the registered trade mark in Canada of Pepsi-Cola Company of Canada, Limited

Farmers Get 83c of Burns' Income Dollar



Farmers, who are the primary producers of products processed and distributed by **Burns & Co. Limited**, received more than 83% of every dollar of the Company's income in 1944. The above graph shows slearly how every $100 of income we re-distributed by the Company, from $83.61 to the farmer and $7.67 in wages to employees, down to 34 cents net profit.

RENEWAL OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS

To All Employers:

All Unemployment Insurance Books for the year ending March 31st, 1945, must be exchanged for new books.

Kindly communicate *immediately* with the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office if you have not already exchanged your employees' books.

There are severe penalties for failing to make Unemployment Insurance Contributions for your insured employees and for failure to renew the Insurance Books as required.

To All Employees:

If you are an insured person protect your benefit rights by seeing that your Insurance Book has been exchanged.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, *Minister of Labour*

LOUIS J. TROTTIER
R. J. TALLON
ALLAN M. MITCHELL
Commissioners.

DW 45-3-E

WORKING FOR WAR — PREPARING FOR PEACE

No. 5 IN A SERIES

THE MIRACLE OF WARTIME PRODUCTION IN ALBERTA

54,514,109 BARRELS OF

OIL

1939 TO 1945

STATISTICS

The following production figures include returns from Turner Valley, Taber, Tilley, Wainwright, Vermilion, Lloydminister, Princess, Moose Dome, Del Bonita and Red Coulee fields.

Year	Barrels
1939	7,594,411
1940	8,493,237
1941	9,908,643
1942	10,143,270
1943	9,674,548
1944	8,700,000
Total	54,514,109

This figure represents an approximate total of nearly TWO BILLION gallons of crude oil production in 6 years.

To carry this production it would take a total of 279,560 Tank Cars.

Producing Wells at Jan. 22 328
Daily production . . . . 23,573 Barrels

Most recent report on drilling operations shows 27 Wells are to be drilled this year. Out of this number only 17 will be drilled in the Turner Valley area.

ALBERTA has often been referred to as the "Double-Decked" Province - - - Enormous mineral wealth below and a blanket of fertile growth-stimulating soil above. Oil, the lifeblood of the vast motorized fleet that gathers and speeds vital supplies to the warfronts, is one of the greatest of Alberta's subterranean blessings. Since coming into production in 1914, the Turner Valley field alone has produced over 70 Million Barrels. At the present time, an average of 23,573 Barrels per day of this precious war requirement flows from 328 producing wells in all fields. This is a noticeable decrease from the peak production recorded in 1942, but with 27 new wells now drilling and surveys completed for 157 more to be drilled when materials and labor are available, we can be sure the Oil Industry will play an increasingly important post-war role in the economic life of this great Province.

Free copies of a booklet containing the entire series of informative details on Alberta's Wartime Production may be obtained at the conclusion of the schedule. Please send in your name to Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd., Calgary.

"Be Proud You Live in Alberta"

A PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURE PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF

PIONEERS IN ALBERTA — TRADE MARK — *And Proud of it!*

CALGARY *Ginger Ale*

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD. ESTABLISHED 1892

BREAD is Dominion's Best and Cheapest Source of Energy

You can depend on your Baker to do his very best on the ingredients he is able to buy.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE

Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Under its new post-war educational program Britain will require 15,000 new teachers per year, instead of the former 7,000.

The Belgian government obtained from Allied authorities permission to use German prisoners in Belgian coal mines.

Since the start of the war Canada has shipped to Britain about 2,846,200,000 pounds of bacon and other pork products.

Soviet Russia is pursuing a plan to shift industry and agriculture from the use of oil to other sources of fuel and power.

Australia, who plans a big immigration program, has announced its willingness to find homes for 17,000 war orphans from Allied lands, as part of the program.

William Clayton, U.S. assistant secretary of state, says the United States has dropped a proposal to supply France with $140,000,000 worth of ships.

The Indian Army has won more Victoria Crosses than that of any other British Empire Army; its total now 21 VC's, next is Australia, 14, and Canada, 8.

Intensive efforts are being made to locate additional workers for the Canadian textile industry, Arthur MacNamara, director of national selective service, said.

Five middle-aged men who began bowling at Somerville, Mass., every Saturday night 25 years ago still keep up the weekly custom. Their present ages: 85, 80, 76, 74 and 69.

Preliminary estimates of international travel expenditure in 1944 indicate Canadians spent $60,000,000 on 8,000,000 visits to other countries, while visitors spent $112,000,000 on 13,000,000 entries into Canada.

Visit Governor-General

Army Men In Australia Received By Duke Of Gloucester

A group of Canadian Army signals specialists attached to the Australian forces visited the Australian capital of Canberra and were received by the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester.

The Canadian party, headed by Capt. Oswald Forsyth of Vancouver stopped at Canberra during their transfer to a new station in Australia. They visited the impressive First Great War Memorial on the outskirts of the capital, then sat in on a session of the Australian parliament.

Subsequently they travelled to government House at Yarralumla where they were greeted by the Governor-General and the Duchess.

Question Was Costly

Archbishop Will Be More Careful When Proposing Anniversary Gift

It was a $600 question that Archbishop Richard J. Cushing asked a nun.

The Roman Catholic prelate revealed that on a recent visit to the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Boston, he met one of the older nuns.

He said: "Sister, you have been here for 40 years—what can I buy for an anniversary present?"

Instead of a spiritual offering he had expected, the nun asked for a potato mashing machine.

It cost him $600.

ON "U" MEDICAL COURT—Mary Gallacher of Vancouver, B.C., formerly of Northern Ireland, who is the first woman to sit on the medical court at Queen's University. She was elected by the Aesculapian Society by a 95 per cent. student vote.

For Bigger Fish

Use Fertilizer To Make Plants Grow To Feed Fish

Would you believe it but they are now putting chemical fertilizers in ponds and lakes to produce larger fish, the same as the farmer places chemical fertilizers on his lands to produce larger crop yields.

The fertilizer material does not act on the fish direct but through the plankton which is a microscopic plant that provides food for the fish and which responds to fertilizers the same as grass in pastures, according to J. E. McIntyre, agricultural agent for the Canadian National Railways at Moncton, N.B.

Experimental data to date, he said, shows unquestionably the value of fertilizers in increasing the amount of fish food and pounds of fish per acre of water surface. The more food the bigger the fish. In one lake where there were too many fish per acre for the food available, the addition of fertilizer showed an increase in weight per fish the first summer up to two and one fifth pounds.

Amazed At Waste

Y.W.C.A. Secretary Finds Canadians Not As Careful As Chinese

Canadian waste, more than anything else, impressed Estelle Amaron, when she returned to Canada after five years in Ceylon as general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. "And particularly noticeable," she said, when she visited Toronto recently, was waste paper. "Paper was strictly rationed in Ceylon," she said, "I couldn't even buy an envelope without a permit. We wouldn't think of writing a letter on only one side of the paper. In stores here everything is wrapped up, I'm sure the salesgirls think I am shop-lifting. I'm so used to putting my purchases unwrapped into my purse."

SALVAGED SHIPS

Only known now, it is remarkable to note that British salvage men have lifted from the bottom of the sea, where they had been sent by enemy action, 2,500,000 tons of ships—250 ships of 10,000 tons each. Now those ships are as good as new and helping to battle the enemy and to bring supplies to the people and the armies which use Britain as a base.

Belated Recognition

Repeated Bombing Of Places In Germany Has Been Justified

As, day after day and night after night during the past three years, increasingly large fleets of bombers winged their way eastward from Britain to attack German industrial centres, many persons kept asking whether such tactics were effective. Why, they asked, if the destruction was such as it had been said to be, was it necessary to bomb the same spots again and again? There seemed little evidence that German resistance was materially weakened by attacks into which men and materials were so prodigally poured.

The answer comes now in the message in which General Eisenhower congratulates the United States Eighth Air Force and the Royal Air Force Bomber Command. The commander says that advancing troops are quick to appreciate the effectiveness with which the bombers have paved the way for them. They find city after city so systematically shattered that artillery could scarcely add to the completeness of the wreckage In reply, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris says that all along airmen had been confident that "once our armies set foot in the ruined war industrial areas of Germany, the evidence of their own eyes would be the final arbiter of the effectiveness of these past long years of unrelenting battle." If, at times, the tone of the air force communiques has seemed to smack of overconfidence, this can be forgiven in the light of this ocular evidence. Recognition, if a bit belated, is no less sincere.—New York Sun.

A New Device

University Of California Has One That Will Measure Odors

From the University of California has emerged a device which inevitably was named the Stinkometer.

It measures pleasant odors as well as offensive ones, and its creators—Dr. Otto W. Lang, Lionel Farber and Fritz Yerman—see a future for it in a broad range of manufacturing industries.

The inventors have measured the increase in odors of meats, prunes and raisins, and the loss of aroma in such items as coffee, spices, pepper, as well as in some perfumes.—Business Week.

ACCURATE BOMBING

When the Americans entered Cologne they found most of the city in ruins but the celebrated cathedral practically intact. That speaks remarkably well for the accuracy of Allied bombing and artillery fire, which consistently endeavored to protect that building.

Man In The Moon

Says Tipsy Habits Have Nothing To Do With The Weather

The slant of the new moon is practically the same for any certain month—year after year. Therefore the slant indicates the time of year. It doesn't, however, have anything to do with wet or dry weather, according to J. Hugh Pruett, astronomer of the University of Oregon's extension division.

"Some Indian tribes are said to have considered the tilt of the new moon in this way: 'When the points of the crescent extend upward, then if the string of the powder horn is placed over one of them, the horn will hang securely. Leave it there, for the moon is holding water and it will be too dry in the forests for hunting. But when the points are so inclined that the powder horn will slide off, take it and go, for the woods will be wet enough to permit successful stalking of the game'," Pruett said.

It is doubtful if any believer in his moon lore has ever kept monthly records of new-moon tilts for a few successive years, commented the astronomer. He pointed out that, in the late winter and early spring, the crescent is almost above the setting sun so the points extend upward. Six months later the moon is well to the left of the sun, with its points in general toward the south.

An Oslo Incident

When The Populace Saluted Her Finest Son

A Nazi mob dragging a tall, upright figure through the streets of Oslo, a man with a placard round his neck bearing the words: "I am a lackey of the Jews" (Ich bin ein Judenknecht).

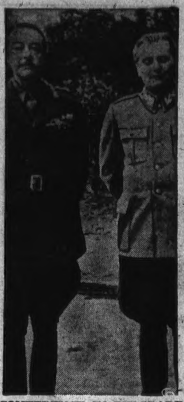
Passers-by stop and stare. Then a name spreads like wildfire among the crowd: "Nansen!" More than a name, the personification of Norway, her history and tradition.

Everybody realized what was going on. Odd Nansen, the architect, who had never for a moment stopped fighting in defence of his persecuted countrymen, and who had publicly denounced the expulsion of the Norwegian Jews as an outrage on civilization, was being dragged off to a Jewish labor camp.

Fridtjof Nansen's son and spiritual heir was being branded as a "white Jew", made into a laughing stock for Nazis to jeer at. . . .

Did the people of Oslo turn away frightened, intimidated? For a second nobody moved, then one man took off his hat, others followed suit. Bareheaded Oslo saluted her finest son.—Central European Observer.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.



CONFERENCE IN BELGRADE—Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean theatre of operations, is shown with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia when they conferred recently in Belgrade.

Definitely Wrong

Bored American Soldier Found Little Game Had Serious Result

For about one hour Iwo Jima was about the happiest spot on earth.

A "walkie-talkie" army radio operator, bored in his solitary foxhole, had decided to play radio announcer with a buddy a couple of holes away.

Close by, inside a truck, was another operator. From the official set in the truck came the electrifying message:

"Germany has surrendered unconditionally."

Then the foxhole announcer became worried. He went to his commanding officer with a report that deserves to be added to the archives of understatements.

He said: "Sir, I think I've done something wrong."

Some of the worst garden diseases, such as root knot and clubroot, are carried on roots of seedling plants.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 8

THE BOOK AND THE FAITH

Memory Selection: The word of the Lord abideth for ever. 1 Peter 1:25.

Lesson: Psalm 145; Proverbs 2:1-9; II Corinthians 3:1-8; II Peter 1:21.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 119:153-160.

Text Explained With Comments

The Genuine Search for Wisdom Is Rewarded, Proverbs 2:1-9. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan's observation that "The way of wisdom is never revealed to triflers" expresses the thought of the first five verses of this text. The wisdom sought is the knowledge of God, who is the source of wisdom. We must put effort into our search for this knowledge; our search must be thorough. The heart is here regarded as the seat of the intellect, and the exhortation "to apply thy heart to understanding" has been expressed as "to put your brains into it." Note the "ifs". If thou will receive . . . if thou cry after . . . if thou seek . . . then shall thou understand the fear of Jehovah.

"Every Sunday School should be a place where this great book is not only opened, is not only studied, is not only revered, but is drunk of as if it were a fountain of life, is used as if it were the only source of inspiration and of guidance" (Woodrow Wilson).

Verses 6-9 express the thought that wisdom is God's gift.

The Book of Our Faith, 2 Peter 1:21. Peter here, of course, is referring by prophecy to the Old Testament, for the New Testament was not in existence at the time his Epistle was written. By the prophecies of the Old Testament was meant the entire body of Hebrew Scripture. The writers were conscious of speaking the will of God, of being impelled to write by the Holy Spirit.

The Living God, Psalm 145. The whole Psalm is a hymn of praise to God, the bountiful Giver of all good things. Verses 1-6 declare God's greatness; 7-10, God's goodness; 11-13, God's kingdom; 14-20, God's care. In verse 21, the Psalmist, who "began to bless God as the soloist, ends as part of an immense choir."

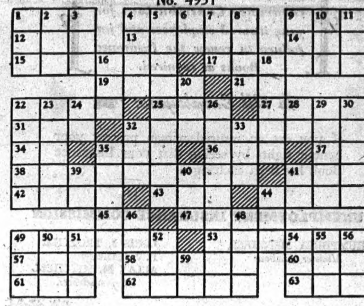
More literally, the Hebrew of verse 13 reads, so we are told: Thy kingdom is a kingdom of all ages, and thy dominion is over all succeeding generations. The word "all" is a characteristic of this Psalm.

Pomegranate means "apple full of seeds", coming from the Latin pomum for apple and granatum for full of seeds.

The first railroad in Scotland, opened in 1812, was worked by horses.

x–x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x–x

No. 4931



HORIZONTAL

1 Wire measure
4 Billiard shot
9 Pronoun
12 High card
13 The royal antelope
14 To put on
15 To make over
17 Fleet
19 Chinese wax
21 Archaic pronoun
22 Land measure
25 Babylonian war god
27 Opera by Verdi
31 Fish eggs
32 Old Norse
34 Teutonic deity
35 Room in a harem
36 Hindu pillar
37 Six
38 Gunner
41 Couch
42 Turkish regiment
43 Hebrew letter
44 Lets be known
45 Periodic windstorm
47 Ancient gold coin
49 To jolt
53 French physicist
57 To be mistaken
58 West Indian island
60 Large container
61 Indo-Chinese language
62 Weasel-like carnivore
63 Evil

VERTICAL

1 To disfigure
2 Frozen water
3 Bulgarian coin
4 Actor
5 Candidate
6 Compass point
7 Music: as written
8 Weird
9 Girl's name
10 Bushy clump
11 Nahoor sheep
16 Simian
18 Intended
20 Part of "to be"
22 Palm genus
23 Red
24 Concerning
26 To ease
28 European fish
29 Plunger
30 Bitter substances
32 Artificial language
33 Swiss river
35 Vegetable
39 Symbol for sodium
40 Hearing organ
41 Prefix: two
44 High mountain
46 Imitation
48 Mohammedan prince
49 Gushing flow
50 Anglo-Saxon money
51 Swiss canton
52 To consume
54 To recede
55 Inlet
56 Finish
59 Pronoun

Answer to No. 4930

CAM MANTA ZOO
ALA ALIEN EAR
MORON PROCURE
PELEG ANDES
RET EER HA
CAL RAG SEVEN
ALEC MOB SERE
STOOP AID XAT
TO RIO NEF
MORAL MISTY
EMANATE ERASE
LA ATHENA TAA
AY LESSON ERR

ANSWER: Office of Production Management.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

"You say all men like the talkative women as well as others . . . What others?"

2614

REG'LAR FELLERS—Heart Of Gold

BY GENE BYRNES

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Women Drivers!

By BERNARD KELLY

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Della Walker looked up cautiously at her husband as they waited to cross the busy street. Was this the time to ask about buying that dashing ensemble at Tremont's? Bill looked happy and peaceful. Yes, it was the moment.

"Bill," she began as they stepped off the curb together, "there's the sweetest—"

Bill grasped her wrist and snatched her back toward the curb, almost causing her to lose her balance. There was a blatant horn and the squeal of tires, and a powerful roadster whipped past. A girl was driving.

"Wow!" Bill roared. "Women drivers! Did you see that? If a few pedestrians happen to be in the way, does she care? No! Let 'em jump. Women drivers!"

"You ain't a-wolfing, brother," another man said. "There ought to be a law against women driving. My wife—"

"You put a woman back of a steering wheel," Bill said, addressing the world at large, "and it's like putting a bomb in a furnace."

Della decided that it was not the proper time to ask about that ensemble. Moodily she crossed the street with Bill and they entered their trim little coupe. "I'll drive," Della said.

"Honey, you know I'm always nervous when—"

"Oh, whale-blubber! I can drive as well as you can, and you know it! Men make me sick, the way they take on about women drivers. The things I've seen men do!" Bill leaned back resignedly and Della drove away.

"Hey, look out!" Bill said suddenly. "That truck!"

"I see it. Keep your shirt on."

"Hey, that red light!"

"It's turning green. See? I saw the orange on the other street."

"Look out, you're going pretty fast."

"Twenty. If I go any slower they'll pick us up for blocking traffic."

Bill was thoroughly out of sorts. The pinnacle of his rage was reached when the driver of the car ahead signaled for a half block that she was going to make a left turn, and then went straight ahead. "You see that?" he said as they drew up at their cozy little home. "You see that? Held her hand out for a whole block, then went straight ahead! Of all the—"

"Maybe she changed her mind," Della said.

"Changed her mind! Sure she changed her mind. Women drivers!"

He picked up the evening paper and read a story through carefully. Then he smiled.

"What is it?" Della asked.

"Some scientists over at the university have invented a new machine," Bill said. "It's for testing drivers to see how good they are—how quickly they react to problems."

"How can they do that?" Della asked incredulously.

"They make a motion picture of a car moving down a city street, with all kinds of things happening—trucks crossing and kids playing ball, and so on. Well, they place the person who's going to be tested in a seat with all the levers that belong in an automobile, and flash this picture on a screen in front of him. He's supposed to put the brakes on when he thinks they should go on, or honk his horn, or turn out, and everything he does is registered on a graph. It's easy enough then to see how quickly and correctly he reacts to danger."

"Sounds complicated," Della said. "It's just what some man would work out."

"Right," Bill said, "and they'll test anybody free of charge. You and I will take that test tomorrow. Once and for all I'll show you that men are good drivers and women aren't. That'll put an end to all this arguing."

About ten o'clock the following morning Della and Bill were emerging from the laboratory. Bill's face was as dark as a thunder cloud. "You don't need to snap my head off, do you?" Dell a demanded, "just because the test showed I'm a fifty per cent. better driver than you? Of all the babies!"

"It was framed!" Bill stormed. "Why, anybody knows men are better drivers! Everybody knows it!"

"Except the machine," Della said. "It doesn't."

"All right, all right, you drive, then!" Bill snapped, climbing into the coupe. As they drove off Della sighed. That ensemble had never seemed farther away.

They were coming to a red light. Bill, scowling, was slumped down beside her. Della, with a sudden intake of breath, saw a motorcycle traffic policeman idling there, waiting for the change. She pressed her foot on the throttle and honked. "Hey, the light's red!" Bill roared.

"Bother the light," Della said, sweeping past the policeman and across the intersection. "It was almost ready to turn; anyhow."

There was a wailing siren, and the officer waved Della to the curb. "What's the idea?" he demanded. "I'm going to give you a ticket, young lady."

"Good driver!" Bill crowed, his pleasant humor suddenly restored. "Runs a red light! Congratulations, officer. There ought to be a law about women drivers!" He accepted the ticket and tucked it into his pocket. He whistled a jaunty tune. He smiled and waved at a passer-by.

Della, driving on, suppresed a quick smile. "Honey," she said, "there's the sweetest little outfit down at Tremont's—"

COMMERCIAL AIRCRAFT

Second commercial aircraft to be developed from the Lancaster bomber, the Tudor I will be introduced during the coming summer. Officials of A. V. Roe and Company, Ltd., aeronautical engineers, described it as a fast trans-Atlantic plane. Nearly ready for service is Tudor II, which, carrying 68 passengers, is much larger but has not the long range of the Tudor I.

Japanese pilots were given little personal protection, such as armor plate or bullet-proof fuel tanks, in the early stages of the war. 2614

Daring Tactics

Carried Out By Spitfire Fighters Against German V-Bombs

The idea of matching Spitfire fighter-bombers against German V-bombs was conceived in a bleak Nissen hut by an R.A.F. fighter pilot who had long studied intelligence reports on the enemy's "vengeance" weapons.

The pilot, who remains unidentified, was convinced that V-2 was a target against which the fundamentals of dive-bombing technique could be applied. The objective was too small for the heavy bombers, but ideal for the power-diving, single-engined fighter-bomber.

A handful of Spitfire squadrons went into intensive training. Every characteristic of the weapon was studied and bombing ranges in the vicinity of the base was reserved exclusively for practice attacks of this new "priority one" offensive. To ensure the most effective type of bomb, a variety was tested.

Three weeks later, on Nov. 21 last year, the Air Ministry announced for the first time that a V-2 target had been attacked successfully by Spitfires. Direct hits were made on a storage, erection and launching installation concealed in a Netherlands wood and plots saw "strikes" on a rocket standing erect in its firing position.

Attacks against this difficult type of target—the launching site may be a small space in the streets, in a wood or on the open road—are carried out by a power-dive from many thousands of feet and the bomb is released from 2,000 to 3,000 feet. Then the pilots pull out of their dives and follow up with a concentrated low-level strafing which "sterilizes" the target area and its immediate environment.

Thus the entire organization behind the launching of the V-bombs is dislocated. Spitfire attacks undoubtedly have prevented the enemy from developing his launching to the planned scale.

GARDEN NOTES

Where the Grounds Slope

Where grounds slope sharply, say several feet in a few yards, experts advise making a distinct separation between one level and the other rather than trying to connect with sodded terraces. The latter, no matter how carefully handled, are liable to wash away. Most landscape gardeners advise grading lawn or grounds gently to a stone wall, rock garden or strip of dense shrubbery or tree growth. This will take up from a two to five foot drop, then the lawn is continued again at another level until the end is reached or another drop must be accommodated. The two levels are usually connected by stone or other steps.

Rotation

Wherever possible gardeners rotate their vegetables from year to year. In other words, the same part of the plot will not be used for exactly the same vegetable each season. They have sound reasons for doing this, the most important of which are better insurance against disease and depletion of soil fertility.

If, for instance, potatoes were grown on exactly the same ground year after year, then there will be danger of all sorts of potato diseases living over the winter and getting worse each season. The particular plant food used by potatoes, too, will soon become exhausted. If moved around even a few feet there is more protection. This also gives such soil builders as the leguminous vegetables (peas, beans, etc.) a chance to add fertility and spread it over the whole garden. Rotation also assures more thorough cultivation, for cultivation varies in depth and intensity with almost each plant. With corn, tomatoes, potatoes, etc., it is possible to keep ground cultivated deeply and continuously throughout almost the whole season, whereas with some of the smaller and closer growing things this would be impossible.

This moving around allows one part of the garden to be cleared up early and some enriching cover crop like late oats, buckwheat or rye can be planted. These are plowed or dug in next spring or late this fall. Not only will this help to rid the soil of weeds, but digging in the cover crops will add humus and plant food for next year's vegetables.

Trillion Dollar War

Before Hostilities Cease Total Will Have Passed That Sum

The aggregate cost of the war for all belligerents has already passed the trillion-dollar mark. Currently, war costs are increasing at the rate of about $200,000,000,000 annually. The United States has accounted for about one-fourth and Great Britain for about one-tenth of the over-all total. Data for other countries are less accurate. But one estimate for Russia is about $100,000,000,000, while the Axis Powers are estimated to have spent about $300,000,000,000. The balance is accounted for by China. To these direct costs must be added billions of dollars of indirect costs represented by property destruction, scorched earth, broken careers and broken lives. It is difficult to estimate such indirect costs, but in the First World War they were equivalent to about three-fourths of the direct costs incurred. It is clear, therefore, that the total costs of this war will be substantially in excess of the trillion-dollar mark before hostilities cease and reconstruction is completed.—New York Times.

Synthetic Tires

Withstand Speedway Test Under The Most Gruelling Speeds

In a statement issued by W. H. Funston, President of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company of Canada Limited, synthetic tires made by his company have successfully completed a most gruelling speed test made to ascertain just how such tires stand up under high speeds.

The test was authorized by the U. S. Government and conducted by the American Automobile Association. Locale was the Indianapolis Speedway, scene of the pre-war automobile classics. Wilbur Shaw, famous three-time winner of the Indianapolis Race, volunteered to make the test. Driving a racing car equipped with regular tires taken from stock, Shaw drove 500 miles at an average speed of 100 miles per hour, taking the turns at 90 miles and stepping up to more than 135 miles an hour on the straightways without a single skid or blowout. Tire engineers say it is equal to 50,000 miles of ordinary driving.

"This proves conclusively," Mr. Funston points out, "that synthetic tires are safe at high speeds. The test was authorized by the U. S. Government to find out what might be the result of synthetic tire performance when the war-time speed limits are lifted. The results speak for themselves. However, if car owners hope to keep their cars in service it is vitally necessary that they continue to observe wartime speed limits and all the other simple, yet fundamental, precautions which have proved so successful in keeping Canada's irreplaceable cars in service," declares Mr. Funston, "for it looks like a long time yet before the average car owner will be able to get new tires."

SELECTED

RECIPES

POPULAR COOKIES

The heyday of the cookie is still here—and always will be. No special evidence is needed to back up this statement in the minds of mothers of school age youngsters!

Little hands (and bigger ones too!) are as much inclined to invade the cookie jar as ever and recipes for easy-to-make, cookies are in great demand by modern mothers who still keep the family cookie jar brim-full.

One of the most popular breakfast cereals—oven-popped rice, is the inspiration for this delicious drop cookie.

Peanut Butter Macaroons

2 egg whites
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon almond extract
⅓ cup peanut butter
2 cups oven popped rice cereal

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold in sugar, flavoring and peanut butter. Add oven popped rice cereal, stirring only enough to combine. Drop from teaspoon onto well greased baking sheet; bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for about 20 minutes.

Yield: 1½ dozen macaroons (2½ inches in diameter).

Quality You'll Enjoy
"SALADA"
TEA

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

SOVIET CONTROLS EPIDEMICS

Among the striking contrasts between Czarist Russia and the Soviet Union is the health of the population. Old Russia was notorious for its uncontrolled epidemics, particularly in time of war. During the present war it is reported there have been no epidemics in Soviet-controlled areas.

In the last war, more Russians were killed by typhus, the disease of poverty and dirt, than by enemy gunfire. Typhoid fever, dysentery, smallpox, trachoma, cholera, plague were as common as rainfall. These diseases were accepted as a natural part of life. Children died like flies and so did women in childbirth. The superstitious regarded epidemics as a punishment from Divine Providence.

The Soviet government began in 1918 to organize public health services. But their application on a broad scale was delayed by the civil wars and intervention which followed the World War. It was not until the beginning of the Five-Year plan in 1928 that satisfactory coverage of public health measures was begun.

It is therefore a remarkable achievement that in less than two decades the Soviet health authorities reported complete elimination of smallpox, cholera and plague, and that they brought under control typhoid, typhus and other diseases that were rampant in old Russia. An article in the February issue of the American Review of Soviet Medicine details some of the methods that were used. In the Czar's army, vaccination against typhoid was forbidden. The Soviet government introduced a program for regular immunization of the civilian as well as military population and at the same time established sanitation and food control.

Millions used to die every year from typhus in the old days. The 1914 war was followed by the blockade, interventions, civil war, famine, scarcity of fuel and soap, and a broken down transportation sytem. These factors helped to spread the infection to an unparalleled extent. The Czarist regime had provided no hospital facilities for typhus patients. In 1920, among the first acts of the Soviet government was the provision of 250,000 beds for typhus patients. It set up an extensive network of stations for observation, isolation, and disinfection. Millions of pamphlets, leaflets and posters were distributed in all languages of the U.S.S.R. Hundreds of thousands of volunteers were enlisted in the war against typhus. Slogans were broadcast and "bathing weeks" instituted. The government allotted generous funds for this work and typhus has been no problem in this war.

Diphtheria and measles have received special attention by research and practising public health workers. Both these diseases of childhood have been brought under complete control. Immunization against diphtheria is compulsory for all children between the ages of one and eight. In 1940, 10,000,000 children were immunized against diphtheria. During the war, the public health centres all over the country have conducted a program of re-immunization and research workers are searching for a more effective preparation which would require less frequent injections.

Measles used to strike at millions of children in old Russia. It no longer threatens that many. Soviet medical workers began to use anti-measles serum when it became safe and by 1937 the use of such serum became obligatory throughout the U.S.S.R. In 1940 alone, 1,241,000 children were immunized against measles. The inoculations are given free to all children. "The aim", it is stated in the Soviet health report, "is to raise the age of measles patients, and create an immunity by developing an abortive form of the disease."

(The above article appeared on the editorial page of the Toronto Daily Star, March 14, 1945).

Lost Its Secrecy

Germans Published The Original Formula Used For Making Cologne

So famous did Cologne become for one of its products that it won a place in the dictionary as cologne, short for the perfume eau de cologne.

Actually, the scent was first devised in Italy, but its manufacture was established in Cologne in 1709 by Giovanni Maria Farina. He passed the secret on to his nephew, who handed it down to his grandson, whose descendants still make it.

Later the formula lost its secrecy when Germans published it. The original cologne was made by dissolving oil of lavender and oil of rosemary in distilled alcohol, then adding oils of neroli (from orange flowers), of lemon, of sweet orange peel, of limes and of bergamot (a pear-shaped species of orange), with a tincture of rose-geranium flowers to top everything off.—New York Herald Tribune.

Simple To Make

By ANNE ADAMS

Few pattern pieces to Pattern 4799. Just straight seems to sew, back and front! No sleeves to set in! It all adds up to easy sewing. A cool dress; slim and flattering.

Pattern 4799: Women's sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 36, 3 yds. 35-in., ½ yd. trim.

Send twenty cents (20) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Giant New Ship

British Are Building One For Landing Purposes In Japan

A giant new type of landing ship for use against the Japanese now is being built in British shipyards, the British information services reported last night.

(The B.I.S. said the new landing craft has a far larger capacity than any landing ship built to date and its range is also considerably greater).

All gun crews of the British navy are now equipped with gas masks, which are expected to enable gunners to remain at their stations in the face of a gas attack.

If Hitler suicides, he should go to jail for it.

Man leads woman to the altar, and then his leadership ends.

Success may be under the next layer of stone. Even if it isn't, the digging is fine exercise.

J. L. Barlass, of Bellevue, and M. J. Michalsky, of Blairmore, have joined the army at Calgary.

Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald has been visiting at Foremost with her son-in-law and daughter, Const. and Mrs. J. Wilson.

John Burns is urging an increase in hog production. Well, if they're the right kind, we have some in Blairmore he could have for the say so.

FO O. E. Taylor, RCAF, returned north on Monday following a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor.

Those in need of Counter Check Books are warned that it takes at least two months to get a supply. The Enterprise is agent.

AB Mostyn Hadwell left for his post in Newfoundland on Tuesday, following a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hadwell.

The editor of the Muskoka Herald gave birth to a son on Sunday, March 4th. Her name is Mrs. R. J. Bowyer. Her husband is with the army at Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sensier spent the week end with relatives and friends in Lethbridge. Bert returned on Monday evening, Mrs. Sensier remaining in the city till last evening.

Before entering a local cafe for luncheon on Sunday last, three filthily-dressed guys spent an hour reading an experimental farms news pamphlet on the subject of "Pasturing Pigs."

Commenting on an item appearing in The Enterprise recently referring to the importation of 50 cars of snow from Ontario for our skiway, the Ottawa Citizen remarked: "Anybody else want some? Help yourself!"

D. Russell Ferguson, editor of the Perth (Ontario) Examiner, has been delegated by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association to be its representative at the San Francisco conference.

J. Rennie Gresham, sub collector of customs at Del Bonita, is being transferred to Revelstoke, BC. A former Blairmore boy, Mr. Gresham has made himself very popular in the Del Bonita district, being an active member of the Home and School Association and a good singer.

An interesting visitor to Blairmore over the week end was Mr. Sidney White, former high school teacher here. Mr. White is now teaching at Creston, BC. Mr. and Mrs. White were holidaying at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Odell, at Coleman.

Several business men of High River and other points were badly stung by a J. D. Hunter, a man representing himself as a wealthy rancher and administrator of estates. The RCMP investigation showed the man had no property and was executor of no estate. The case is being heard in Calgary.

C. R. Dickey, provincial secretary of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, will visit the Pass on Sunday and at Coleman will go into conference with committees from all Pass towns to draft plans for the forthcoming visit of the X-ray mobile unit in May, which will examine all who wish for traces of tuberculosis.

Some day a smart and wise leader will establish a taxpayers' party. Such a party might attract 85% of the people, on a conservative estimate, for most of the legislation which may cause the beggaring of the whole nation is for the benefit of 10%. This might be tolerable if it really gave promise of helping the ten per cent. It does, however, promote bureaucracy.—The Printed Word.

Local and General Items

Time tells on a man—especially a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett were in from the Mill Creek distdict on Thursday.

The man who scorns pull never tried to make a living with a herd of cows.

The interior of the BESL club rooms is being treated to painting and decorating.

Over 100,000 houses, representing over one-fourth of Holland housing, have been bomb-wrecked.

Dates of the Lethbridge district musical festival have been set at May 8, 9, 10 and 11.

The new world we all want may be just around the corner, but we'll have to go straight to get there.

Announcement is made that the Beverley coal mine in the Edmonton district will close down shortly.

T. F. Blefgen, of the provincial forestry department, Edmonton, is spending the week end in this district.

Because of weather conditions, heavy traffic on Southern Alberta highways has been banned indefinitely.

J. M. Windsor, of Cranbrook, was a recent visitor to High River, where he hopes to again take up residence.

Flight Lieutenant J. W. Rutherford, of Pincher Creek, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

We still entertain the forlorn hope that some change in system may do away with the need for any change in us.

It doesn't make much difference what religion you have if what religion you have doesn't make any difference.

Mrs. J. Montalbetti, of the local teaching staff, is spending the Easter vacation with relatives in Pincher Creek district.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Hague, who have been residing temporarily at Penhold, have moved into the new St. Mark's rectory at Innisfail.

FO O. T. Ford, son of Editor Harry Ford of the Lacombe Globe, has been awarded the distinguished flying cross.

Mrs. Ford, of Coleman, has been visiting at High River with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Len Watkins.

Social note: If you would be up to date, don't tell your partner she has no card sense. Just say she has no bridge head.

A grand benefit dance, under auspices of the Hillcrest Sports' Association, will be held in the Union hall at Hillcrest on the night of April 30.

Donald Ferguson, who is attending the Calgary School of Technology and Art, was home for the Easter holidays, returning to the city Thursday morning.

It doesn't pay to get that way. Two local men earned fines for trying to settle their differences via a street-fisticuff the early part of the week; while several youngsters were assessed costs of damage created in a local establishment.

It was a wise mind that penned the following lines, written by an unidentified author:

A little more kindness, a little less creed;
A little more giving, a little less greed;
A little more smile, a little less frown;
A little less kicking a man when he's down;
A little more "We," a little less "I,"
A little more laugh, a little less cry;
A little more flowers on the pathway of life;
And fewer on graves at the end of the strife.

"Moose" Giacomuzzi, of the RCN, is home on a visit.

A bad place to lose your balance is at the bank.

Vacant minds, like vacant lots, gather rubbish.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eddy, who have spent some time at Vancouver, have returned to the farm in the Beaver Mines district.

Moose Jaw Monarchs trimmed Lethbridge Native Sons 11-8 in the opening game of the Western Canada juvenile hockey at Lethbridge.

Sammy was courting Sophie, and finally one night he summed enough courage to pop the question. "Sophie, dear," he ventured timidly, "there's been something on my lips for months and months . . ."

"So I've noticed," answered Sophie ruthlessly. "Why don't you shave it off?"

Thirty years ago Bob Edwards claimed that the trend of modern business showed that if a merchant would not advertise his goods, the sheriff would step in and do it for him.

—"V"—

The Dutch city of Tarakan, on the Borneo Island, produces oil of such quality that in certain internal combustion motors it can be used without refining.

—"V"—

Installment Officer: "See here, you are seven payments behind on your piano."

Purchaser: "Well, your company advertises 'Pay as you play'."

Collector: "What's that got to do with it?"

Purchaser: "Well, I play very poorly."

—"V"—

TO ORGANIZE FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION

A meeting will be held in the local BESL club room on Sunday at 2 p.m. for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Alberta Fish and Game Association. A full attendance is urged, as matters of considerable importance will be discussed.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE

Large Modern House in good location in Blairmore. For further particulars

Apply to
M. H. CONGDON
Bellevue Alberta

Win a $10,000 Home !

Built where you want it; as you want it;
FURNISHED TO YOUR TASTE

Total Expenditure for House Not to Exceed $7,500
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TICKETS $1 Each
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Proceeds devoted to lifetime upkeep of two hospital rooms in Col. Belcher Military Hospital, Calgary.

If you think you can dispose of books of tickets in your district get in touch today with
CANADA CLUB of CALGARY, 116 - 8th Ave. E., Calgary, Alberta

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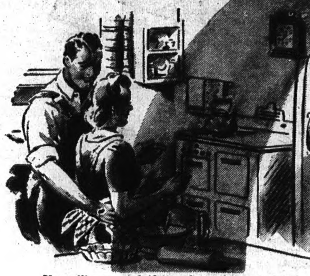

You will want cash if you plan to improve your home when the war ends . . .

You will want cash if you plan to improve your live stock . . .

You will want cash if you plan to build new barns or install new barn equipment . . .

Managing a farm is in many ways similar to managing any other business. That is why reserve savings in liquid form are so helpful to a farmer.

Victory Bonds provide the handiest form in which savings can be kept with safety. Their security is without question. They represent money owing to you by the Dominion of Canada, just as dollar bills do. And . . . better than dollar bills . . . they earn interest for you every day you hold them; even when put away for safe keeping in a bank vault or in a safe. They pay double bank interest.

You can get cash for Victory Bonds if you need cash in an emergency. Any bank will buy them from you. You can borrow on them, without any formality. Simply take them to any bank and get the loan you need. The interest the bonds earn pays a large part of the bank interest on the loan.

So, realize this fact, Victory Bonds are better than cash because they earn interest.

Buy Victory Bonds to have cash where you need it, when you may need it. Buy Victory Bonds to help maintain your country's war effort.

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VICTORY BONDS
8th VICTORY LOAN OPENS APRIL 23rd.
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